



When You See Me . . .

Remember to slow down . . . and live a little.

Julie Wardrup of Harlan is reminding you to have a Merry Christmas and hopes you'll be around to celebrate the New Year.

'Fair And Equitable'

Dr. Dickey Comments On UK Budget Drop

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president, said today that although the state proposed budget for UK falls 13 million dollars short of the requested budget, he feels that the University has been treated "fairly and equitably."

Gov. Bert Combs said Wednesday at the UK convocation that a biennial budget of about 39 million dollars would be recommended to the General Assembly.

When the University made the \$52,916,105 request, Dickey said it was "an absolute necessity of the University is to keep operating without loss of ground during the coming biennium."

Gov. Combs said 13 million dollars would be proposed for the Medical Center (the University asked for 15 million). The outlay for instruction and research would be approximately 20 million dollars (the University asked for 22.7 million).

Dr. Dickey said the reductions indicated would call for a re-scaling of financial plans for the biennium.

"However," President Dickey went on to say in his statement, "in view of the financial demands on the commonwealth at this time and in light of the decline in state

revenues, we feel we have been treated fairly and equitably."

"Now the task is to bring programs for 1962-64 into line with available finances," Dr. Dickey concluded.

Phi Beta Kappa To Tap Twelve Students Today

Twelve scholars, including 11 Arts and Sciences students, will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary, at 4 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Paul Sears, associate professor of chemistry and president of the organization, will conduct the ceremony along with the other officers.

The lone non-Arts and Sciences student is Patricia Louise Sumner, an education major with a 3.78 standing.

Other students to be initiated are Steadman Thomas Bagby Jr., mathematics, 3.968; Mary E.

Crouch Chenault, history, 3.5; William Ray Crain, chemistry, 3.88; and Elizabeth W. DuMez, social work, 3.634.

Norris R. Johnson, journalism, 3.97; Beverly S. Kinkead, English, 3.69; Michael N. Morgan, English, 3.94; and Carol D. Nall, psychology, 3.8.

Sue Alice McCauley, English, 3.79; Evelyn Frances Rupard, mathematics, 3.84; and Judith Dawn Stewart, topical, 3.81.

he born in Bethlehem, as written by a prophet. The wise men then followed the star, upon the command of Herod, until "they were come into the house" where they "saw the young child with Mary his mother."

It is important to remember that in those days the word star was used for almost any object in the sky, even for events in the heavens.

Even more significant is the fact that the wise men were the Magi, or magicians. They were Persian priests of the Zoroastrian religion and firm believers in astrology (which should not be confused with the science of astronomy).

The Zoroastrians divided the sky into various imaginary regions. Each region was supposed to control a certain part of the earth, a particular race, a part of the body, etc. Their influence was supposed to be partly determined by the arrange-

Continued on Page 5

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 49

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 1961

Eight Pages

Revision Of SC Budget Drops Income \$1,827

A revision of the Student Congress budget leaves the organization with \$1,827 less than was counted on, Jim Daniel, president of SC said Wednesday.

The drop in the group's income resulted in a miscalculation of the student fees.

In the original budget, Daniel said, 50 cents was to be taken out of the tuition of regular students and 25 cents from the tuition of summer students. This did not distinguish between full and part-time students.

If Student Congress would have collected their allotment from tuitions in this manner the 1961-62 budget income was expected to reach \$8,972.

However, the correct assessment is 50 cents for every full-time regular student and 25 cents for every full-time summer student. This cuts the Student Congress income back to \$7,100.

As a result of the \$1,827 cut-back the SC Finance Committee was forced to eliminate four activities from their revised budget. The student body will be unable to support Stylus, a campus literary magazine; the varsity debate team; the livestock judging team, and Law Day.

Nearly two weeks ago the administration officials of the University Faculty-Student Budget Committee, set up by the SC con-

stitution did not approve the budget as passed by the members of Student Congress.

The primary reason was improper procedure in that the budget had been set up on a semester instead of a yearly basis. The officials felt the organizations supported by Student Congress would need to know their allotment in order to plan their year's activities.

The revised Student Congress budget, now on a yearly basis, has nine changes under "expense." Only five student organizations will receive yearly grants.

Among the five, Associated Women Students will receive \$600,

\$300 more than in the original budget.

The other changes under the new budget is the deletion of financial support to Stylus, the debate team, the livestock judging team, and Law Day.

Under the operating expense section of the budget the Contingency Fund has dropped \$500. It was originally \$800. Daniel said that most of the reserves would go into this fund to be spent for SC projects during the year.

Funds for the mimeograph machine were upped \$50 and funds for supplies, \$200, and stenographic bureau, \$50, were added under operating expenses.

SEC Integration 'Matter Of Years,' UK President Says

By KERRY POWELL
Kernel Managing Editor

It will be "just a matter of years" until Negroes begin competing on Southeastern Conference athletic teams, Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president, said yesterday.

"I hope the University can be one of the leaders in bringing this about," the president added.

His remarks were made during a press conference with News Reporting 501, a School of Journalism class.

"The University has done one of the most outstanding jobs of integration in all the nation," President Dickey said. "Negroes were first admitted in 1948, long before any other Southern state made this move, and long before the 1954 Supreme Court decision," Dr. Dickey said.

"We have moved slowly and

quietly in order to eliminate difficulties experienced elsewhere." He added:

"We have made real progress, but now there is a point beyond which we could knock out the props from everything we have done."

"You know—and we do too—what the outcome would be if we had Negro athletes on our teams at the present time."

"We have contracts with teams extending through 1966. Some of these teams will be extremely slow in integrating. And we can't just drop out of the Southeastern Conference—that would be a violation of contract."

The president said he believed the most effective method of bringing about integration of SEC athletic teams would be through a

Continued on Page 2

Scientific Reason Given For Star Of Bethlehem

By DAVID SHANK
Kernel Feature Writer

The Star of Bethlehem which Christians believe led the wise men to Christ's birthplace almost 2,000 years ago, has been given a scientific explanation by modern-day astronomers.

This scientific account of the Christmas star is given to the Descriptive Astronomy class each year before the Yule holiday by Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy. Various clubs and organizations also request the story from Dr. Krogdahl as the Christmas season approaches.

Dr. Krogdahl's account of the star may be summarized like this:

The Bible says the wise men went to King Herod and inquired of the birthplace of the "King of the Jews," saying that they had "seen his star in the east." Herod's advisers said Christ would



Now, Santa Be Sure To Include . . .

Pam Smith, this week's Kernel Sweetheart, has a long list of special gifts to whisper in Santa's ear. She is a freshman from Winchester. Pam, also an Alpha Delta Pi, is majoring in secondary education. Santa's really Robert Loeffler of Louisville.

Dickey Speaks About SEC Integration

Continued from Page 1

joint movement among the SEC universities.

"I don't think it can be done by any one school," Dr. Dickey said. "Still, it would not have to be unanimous. I should think five or six schools would have enough power to pull it off."

President Dickey was also asked if he thought Medical Center expenses were hurting the growth and development of the rest of the University. He replied:

"One question to ask is, would the extra money have been used for anything else in the first place. I personally don't think so."

"From the very beginning, we decided we wanted not a mediocre Medical Center, but one that would rank in the upper 15 or 20 percent of the nation. I think we have that now."

Dr. Dickey, in addition, outlined the progress the University is making in coping with the campus parking problem.

He said approximately 700 more parking spaces are planned for the next two or three years if funds are made available.

The plans call for lots across from Rose Street in the area between Columbia and Clifton Avenues and across from the Chemistry-Physics Building.

The president, in the course of the press conference, also touched on these questions:

1. University students pay higher prices for room, board, and tuition than state college students because of what Dr. Dickey called the "superior quality and scope of instruction at the University," together with the fact that state colleges have in the past accepted state aid for cafeteria and housing unit maintenance.

2. Dr. Dickey defended the state sales tax as seeming to be at the present time "the most logical, the most satisfactory source of money that the University needs."



Anita Lester and Duane Latham, both agriculture majors, have been selected Students of the Month by the Student Union Board. They were chosen for their contributions in agriculture.

2 Ag Majors Are Students-Of-Month

Two Kentucky agriculture majors have been selected Students-of-the-Month for December.

Anita Lester and Duane Latham were chosen by a Student Union Board committee for their outstanding contributions in the field of agriculture.

The Student-of-the-Month program honors two students each month, a man and a woman, for praiseworthy contributions to campus life or to Lexington-campus relations.

Anita Lester, Rose Hill, is a resident of Holmes Hall. She has been State Dairy Princess since February and has made numerous speeches throughout the state in behalf of the dairy industry.

She is a member of the UK Dairy Cattle Judging Team.

Miss Lester has combined two interests—dairying and debating. In the Southern Intercollegiate contest at Memphis, her

entry was first in the Gurnsey class, and placed second in the Holstein and Oral Reasons classes.

At the International contest in Chicago, her entry was second in the Jersey class, missing first place by one point.

Duane Latham, Hodgenville, resides in an apartment on Gibson Avenue.

Latham is a member of the UK Meat Judging Team, which tied for first place in the national competition at Kansas City. This was the first time UK has won in national competition.

Latham was the highest individual in the contest with 911 out of a possible 1,000 points. He competed against 50 other individuals representing 17 teams at the contest.

Prof To Present Research Paper At Conference

Dr. W. D. Ehmann, assistant professor of chemistry, will present a paper at the 1961 International Conference on Modern Trends in Activation Analysis.

The meeting, which will be held at College Station, Texas, Dec. 14-16, is sponsored by the International Atomic Energy Commission, and the Activation Analysis Research Laboratory at Texas A. and M.

Preclassification
Preclassification schedule for spring semester:
Agriculture and Home Economics: Jan. 3-12.
Arts and Sciences: Jan. 3-12.
Commerce: Jan. 3-10.
Education: Jan. 3-13.

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New Spindletop Building To Cost State \$1.2 Million

A \$1,241,900 contract for construction of the administration and research building at Spindletop Research Institute was signed Wednesday.

The contract was awarded by the state to the Foster and Creighton Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Completion of the building, designed by Lexington architect, C. A. Coleman Jr., is scheduled for next October.

Beardsley Graham, the new president of the Institute, said the work order will be issued within the next few days.

The new building will be a three-story building, in reinforced concrete and marble, with about 40,000 square feet of floor space. It will be used for offices and laboratories, and eventually it could be used for only administrative offices.

Parking lots and moderate land-

scaping are included in the contract.

Graham said the foundation work for the building is completed. It was started a year ago, but work was stopped because the bids

were higher than the early estimates.

The contract is \$247,960 less than a previous low bid of \$1,489,760, which was rejected by the state last summer.

College President Denies Seeking Governorship

The president of Eastern Kentucky State College has denied reports he may run for governor in 1963.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, in a telephone interview yesterday with the Kernel from his Richmond office, said there was "no foundation" for the report.

The former superintendent of public instruction said he found the report "flattering and interesting" but that he had "no such plans."

He indicated he will remain in

his present capacity at the college.

Rumors have been circulating in Richmond and Lexington indicating Dr. Martin would seek the governorship in 1963.

Gov. Bert T. Combs said Wednesday he would support a candidate who would uphold the principles he set forth in his campaign platform and one who could win.

However, the chief executive failed to give any indication who might be a gubernatorial candidate.



Lamp And Cross Initiates

New initiates into Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, are first row from the left, Larry Westfield, Jerry Westerfield, Wayne Gregory. Second row, Bill Smith, John Williams, Dave Graham.

Dave McLellan, and Ed Van Hook. Third row, Jim Daniel, Roy Roberts, Harry Hurd, Jim McDonald, and Jim Stublefield. Absent from the picture is Joe Wright.

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Social Activities

Initiations

Kappa Sigma

Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity recently initiated nine pledges. They include: James Chapman, James Combs, John Conner, John Cox, William Cox, James Ennis, Patrick Hamill, David Niles, and James Stathis.

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity recently initiated eight pledges. They include: Joe Coughlin, John Gilmore, Steve Larimore, Jim Lindsey.

Bill Mautz, Dick Sweeney, Dave Trisko, and Bob Vaughn.

Midnight Mass

Christmas Midnight Mass will be offered at the Newman Chapel at 12 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 24.

All Lexington students and faculty, and those who will be in Lexington over the holiday are invited to attend.

Christmas Parties

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority held its annual Christmas party Wednesday night.

Dr. Harold Rogers, head of the

counseling service spoke on scholarship.

An orphan boy, sponsored by a ZTA alumna, was present, received gifts, and joined in the festivities.

Phi Kappa Pi

The members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained the children at the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital last night with a Christmas party.

The party was complete with gifts and Santa Claus.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained 12 children from the Lexington Orphan's Home Wednesday night at its annual Christmas party.

After a buffet, Santa Claus arrived and gave each child a toy and an outfit of clothing.

Pin-Mates

Tarasa Travis, a junior music major from Maysville, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority to John Curtis, a junior engineering student from Hartford, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.



Look What Santa Brought Me!

Kathy Cannon and Char Davis watch as two small boys open their Christmas presents at the annual Christmas party held by the Delta Zeta sorority last night at the Delta Zeta house. The sorority

entertained 15 children from a local elementary school. Mrs. Santa Claus brought them trucks and dolls, and the children were treated to hot chocolate, cookies, and ice cream.

Coed Tells Of Life In England

By SUE ENDICOTT

Few 18 year old girls have seen as much of the world or lived in as many different places as freshman Arts and Sciences student Lynn Russell from London, England.

Lynn was born in the suburbs of New York City but she has lived in five different states and in five foreign countries. In addition she has traveled in all parts of the world except the Orient.

Outside this country, Lynn has lived in the Azores, a group of islands off the coast of Portugal; Marseille, on the French Riviera; the Dominican Republic; Antigua, British West Indies; and London, England.

Of all the places Lynn has lived she says London is her favorite.

She claims it is the most beautiful city she has ever seen because it is so big and so clean.

In speaking of the English people, Lynn said that she liked them because they were so frank and that they are not at all like most Americans imagine Britishers to be. Once you get to know them you find out that they are "just like Americans only they have a different accent."

"English people appreciate the simple things in life so much more than Americans do," said Lynn. "They lead a simple life compared to ours but seem to be much happier."

Lynn stated that the British people are very "interested in what is happening in the States even

though they are jealous of the U. S."

Lynn feels that the English are some of the most well-informed people she has met.

"They read so much it is unbelievable, and their libraries are packed. There is a book store on almost every corner."

One of the highlights of Lynn's residence in London was her meeting Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip at the London Polo Club. Lynn was attending a party there and had the opportunity to meet the Queen and have a brief chat with Prince Phillip.

Off all the people Lynn has met she feels those of the British West Indies are the easiest to get to know.



Look At The New Toys!

Linda Johnson, pharmacy student, shows toys to two students from Jefferson Davis school. These were among 30 underprivileged children entertained yesterday by students in the College of

Pharmacy. Dr. Howard Hopkins, professor of pharmacy, acted as Santa Claus for the pharmacy Christmas and gave each child a gift, refreshments, and assorted fruit.

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FOR SALE—New household items. Electric skillet, card table and chairs, electric blanket, dishes, linens, candlesticks, etc. Phone 4-7572. 14D21

FOUND

FOUND—Pair of men's glasses in case by Quad Grill. Owner phone 7802. 15D11

WANTED

WANTED—Student to drive elderly man to Bradenton, Florida around December 18. Phone 2-8628 for details, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12D41

LOST

LOST—Men's heavy corduroy topcoat. Misplaced Friday in the downstairs lounge of Haggin Hall. Phone 6578. 12D41

LOST—A light blue stain shoe wrapped in plastic bag. If it is found please call 7230. 12D21

LOST—Pair grey wool gloves and sterling silver charm between Miller Hall and McVey Hall Tuesday, Dec. 5. Call 2-7284. 12D31

LOST—One size 13 1/2 1956 boys class ring with red stone and initials B. H. on sides. Reward. Call Charlene 5-4220. 13D31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 2 bedrooms, paneled den, 2 children, no pets. \$125 monthly. Phone 7-0182. 14D21

MISCELLANEOUS

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SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTY GROUPS

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Wayne Gregory, Campus Editor
Jean Schwartz, Society Editor
Rick McReynolds, Cartoonist
Bobbie Mason, Arts Editor

FRIDAY NEWS STAFF

Mike Fearing, News Editor
Bill Martin, Sports
Kyra Hackley, Associate

Holiday Driving

Don't Be Outdone

Every year during the Christmas season we are bombarded with information about safe holiday driving. We are told thousands are killed each year in highway accidents—35,200 were killed last year. We are told millions are injured—1,400,000 last year. We are told billions of dollars are lost from bodily injury—four billion.

We are told billions of dollars are lost from property damage—six billion last year. We are told that 28.7 percent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents are under 25. We are told alcohol is involved in more than 50 percent of the fatal accidents.

We are pounded with this barrage from all sides. We see it in the newspapers, magazines, on television, signs, billboards, and we hear it on radio.

We are told to do this and that when we drive. The National Safety Council, safety officials, state and local police constantly advise us how

to handle ourselves and our automobiles on the highway.

But, each year the fatality count goes up and up . . . we drive faster and faster . . . we continue to be "butchers of the turnpike." We are maniacal killers. A steering wheel becomes as deadly as a firearm.

It seems this bombardment of advice about highway safety falls on stone-deaf ears. Murderers continue to lurk on the highways, slaying, mutilating, and causing grief. But nobody cares. So why should we?

When you drive during the holiday season, drive as crazily as you please, kill as many as you can, hurt as many as you can, break up as many families as you can. Fill up the hospitals and morgues. It ought to be fun to keep a scorebook and see if you can outdo your friends.

Oh, yes. Make sure you get them, too.

Joinin' The Club?

The Seal Of . . .

By MICHELE FEARING
Kernel Daily News Editor

The chairman was a weird-looking character all right. He mounted the speaker's stand in front of me, and as he turned to face us he gave me a wink out of one blackened hollow eye.

I wondered what the wink was for; in fact, I wondered how I ever got mixed up in this organization. Nobody recommended it. There had even been a nationwide campaign against it. Many persons had personally gone out of their way to warn me against this chairman and his ruthless ways.

Then the chairman stepped back from the rostrum to whisper to one of the other dignitaries on the stand. I noticed how thin he was. He looked almost like what some would call a "living skeleton." And that black suit didn't help either—it made his skin look pastier. . . .

Why did I have to be so stubborn about joining this group? There were enough members now. If I'd been just a little more careful and examined the charter and its membership requirements. . . .

How stupid could I be? Once you're in this "choice club" there's no getting out. I can't believe I literally forced some of my friends to join!

There they are, over there behind one of the columns. I guess they'll never speak to me again. I can't blame

them much—they wanted to spend Christmas with their families, not in this huge drafty hall.

Oh, the chairman seems to want me on the speaker's stand—maybe that's why they put me on the front row. . . .

As I walked up the steps of the stand my knees began to wobble—I could feel all their eyes on my back—the eyes of my friends boring through me.

The chairman addressed me in a deep but distant voice:

"I would like to present this membership scroll to you for the superior job you have done in fulfilling the entrance requirements of this universal organization.

In fact, I would like to personally congratulate you for your quick thinking in bringing five of your friends with you."

I slowly opened the beautifully printed scroll; the huge audience was dead silent. The scroll read:

"To an individual who through his own initiative, in spite of tremendous amounts of propaganda against our organization, not only became a member himself, but went far beyond his duty and brought in five other members. To him we give a vote of confidence and a distinguished place in the Alter-Life Club."

It was sealed with a skull and cross bones.



—Cartoon by Rick McReynolds

THE READERS' FORUM

Comment On Stylus

To The Editor:

After Charles W. Baker's noteworthy beginning in last semester's *Stylus*, we were keenly disappointed by his story "A Fresh-Lighted Fire."

As strong-minded English majors, we have long accepted the fact that many new forms of writing must have some small elements of sex or perversion so that their perpetrators (excuse us) authors can earn enough to live.

While we are not adverse to realistic obscenity if it is necessary to the thread of the story or at least adds interest, we feel justified in condemning Mr. Baker for what seems a needless descent to nauseating vulgarity.

While he certainly can place his story in the "harmless" idiot genre more successfully applied by Steinbeck in "Of Mice and Men," it is strange that he should choose a title reminiscent of Jack London. Beyond its giving a more folksy tone to the story, we could not feel it was a valid choice in furthering understanding or appreciation. Another English major informs us, however, that titles are a superfluous remnant, and that soon we may look forward to works entitled "Opus 1," etc.

Perhaps our criticism of Mr.

Baker's work is petty and more study is needed. Unfortunately, neither of us can work up enough intestinal fortitude to attempt further reading. We feel the opportunity that *Stylus* presents to the UK campus should not be denied to future generations.

We sincerely hope that someone will be interested enough to buy a *Stylus* and correct us if we have offended them or feel the need to refute our stand.

LINDA McDOWELL, Major
LEE ALLEN McMILLAN



An Apology

The editor feels he has done an injustice to his fellow journalists on the staff of the *Kernel* sports department. In the editorial (Had An Award, Late-ly?) which appeared on Page Four yesterday, the editor thoughtlessly attempted to treat in a lighter vein the giving of Intramural Awards by *Kernel* sports writers. It was not an attempt to criticize his own staff, as it may have appeared.

It was not the editor's intention to cast aspersions upon the sports department's venture, but from the reaction, this was the general consensus. For this, he apologizes.

On the contrary, the editor is highly pleased with the efforts of his sports writers in promoting intramural sports this semester.

VAN HOOK

Jehu! You? No Christmas, boo-hoo!

Professor's Book Tells What 'Ivan' Knows

By SARAH POWERS

American students have a serious lack of education in many fields, according to Arthur S. Trace, author of "What Ivan Knows That Johnny Doesn't." (Random House, \$3.95, 213 pages).

Utilizing his knowledge and experience as a professor, author of numerous articles on education, and faculty member of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies at John Carroll University, Trace has produced a clear and objective book on American and Russian education.

Trace's comparative studies reveal that Russian students, by the time they are graduated from high school, have five years of physics, four years of chemistry, six years of biology, one year of astronomy, and are two to four years ahead in mathematics.

All Soviet students study a foreign language for six years, history for seven years, and geography for six years.

American students usually study biology, chemistry, or physics for one year, history for three years, geography for one year, and not even 25 percent study a foreign language for two years.

Reading and literature, according to Trace, are two of the most neglected aspects of American education. Fourth graders in the Soviet Union have a vocabulary of 1,800 words in their readers.

Literature in the Soviet schools

is studied thoroughly throughout their education whereas in U.S. schools literature is neither emphasized nor taught nearly enough.

Trace urges students, parents, and educators to investigate their schools and request improvement in the educational system.

In his book, Trace gives suggestions on how our schools can be improved to provide a better education for American children.

He feels that U. S. schools need to have students study more, continue subject matter at successive grade levels, train students to read efficiently in the primary grades, and have textbooks carefully written by competent scholars.

He also emphasizes the fact that if America is to remain the leader of the free world the young people must be prepared to take over leadership responsibilities.

My own experiences bear out many of Arthur S. Trace's statements on American education. I attended a very small school through the ninth grade. This institution did not offer any geography, foreign language, algebra or higher mathematics, and only three years of history. However, I was more fortunate than many students because I attended another high school which offered a better academic background. There, I was able to study mathematics, foreign language, and geography, and therefore was better prepared for college. The academic subjects which I had missed through my first nine years left a scar which has been very difficult to remove.

New Book Explores Psychic Phenomena

By The Associated Press

"The Future Is Now," by Arthur W. Osborn. University Books. \$6.

In the beginning, this book is about "precognition," that mystic experience which seems to foresee future events. It is a phenomenon related to telepathy and clairvoyance, and like them it is a part of the field now known as parapsychology.

American readers are more or less familiar with J. B. Rhine's researches related to this field, and there is a growing literature on the subject. Osborn, an Australian, has devoted his attention to the most difficult and inexplicable feature of psychic research, the one which cuts across the time barrier into the future.

He recites a number of case histories in order to establish the basic characteristics of these phenomena, and then considers the various hypotheses for explaining them—the idea of serial time, four-dimensional space, non-physical beings, and others.

From there he expands into the related philosophies of the Orient

—particularly of India—and brings out the concept of a mystic experience as a guide to the final understanding of reality.

And lastly, he delves into the idea of "the universe as a conscious Whole," in which man participates as a mental pattern forming part of the universe itself. Before he is finished, he has suggested a way of life.

Osborn's approach is not too technical for a reader who has some acquaintanceship with the basic language of psychology and philosophy, but on the other hand he gets into deeper waters than many readers can follow. His book is of interest chiefly to those who like to venture into the deep waters, whether for the thrill or the enlightenment.

Reason For Bethlehem Star Given

Continued from Page 1

ment within them of the seven ancient planets, including Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn.

All the planets move about and change their positions among the stars and any unusual arrangement of them was supposed to portend some unusual event.

Another part of the Zoroastrian religion was the ancient prophecy that a sign in the sky would precede the coming of a king.

It is natural to assume the Magi would be watching the sky for such a sign.

What was the sign the wise men told Herod they had seen?

Astronomers today believe the Magi's star was a conjunction of the planets Jupiter and Saturn, made more dramatic by the presence of Mars within their vicinity.

Conjunction occurs when revolving planets pass

each other and, from the earth, appear to be lined up one behind another.

Astronomers know this conjunction occurs every 805 years. By figuring backward from the last such conjunction in 1604 astronomers find that a conjunction occurred in 6 B.C., the date modern researchers have calculated as the birthdate of Christ.

Further evidence for this theory of the Christmas star is the fact that the grouping in 6 B.C. occurred in the astrological portion of the sky known as Pisces, or the Fishes.

Ancient astrologers called Pisces the House of the Hebrews and thought celestial events occurring there were of particular importance to the Jews. They also believed that Saturn controlled the destinies of the Jews.

These facts lead scientists to believe that when the wise men saw the unusual planetary grouping they thought the old Zoroastrian prophecy of a king's birth being preceded by a sign in the sky was at last happening. Consequently the pagan astrologers left Persia for their long journey which ended in Bethlehem.



Nancy Kwan and Jack Soo are featured in Universal-International's film version of "Flower Drum Song." The musical, which ran for 18 months on Broadway, is backgrounded against the

streets of San Francisco's Chinatown. It is based on a best-seller novel by C. Y. Lee that pits modern customs of the western world against the strict family traditions of old China.

'Flower Drum Song' Filmed

The long-running, spectacular Broadway play, "Flower Drum Song," is now on the screen.

Universal-International has filmed the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical under the direction of Henry Koster. It is a Ross Hunter production, in association with Joseph Fields, who wrote the screenplay.

Japanese actress-singer Miyoshi Umeki plays the role of Mel Li, beautiful young Chinese girl who has just arrived in San Francisco. This is the same role she created in the original New York company.

The young singer, who got her start on the Jack Parr television show, won the Oscar three years ago as best supporting actress for her debut screen role in "Sayonara."

In this film she is seen for perhaps the first time in an elegant, western-styled evening gown. She has always appeared in public in the Oriental fashions of her Japanese homeland.

Hawaiian-born James Shigeta, who was recently seen with Carroll Baker in "Bridge to the Sun," is the romantic leading man in the musical.

To make this Chinese story an almost international composite of actors, the other leading lady, Nancy Kwan, is a blending of English, Chinese, Scot, and Malayan.

Miss Kwan won recognition with her performance in the title role of "The World of Suzie Wong."

In this film she plays a hep-talking, hip-swinging San Francisco Chinatown night club entertainer. She is featured in five song-and-dance numbers in

which she sings three Rodgers and Hammerstein tunes.

"Flower Drum Song" also stars Juanita Hall, who is best remembered for her portrayal of Bloody Mary in "South Pacific."

A Chinese-American painter, Dong Kingman, Oakland-born son of a laundryman, was commissioned to create a special series of original paintings which are used as backgrounds for the title cards.

The screen title effects lead into the story itself, beginning with scenes in Hong Kong streets and concluding with a watercolor of a ship passing beneath the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco. The latter painting comes to life on the screen, picking up in live action the story the artist has put in pigments.

Eight-time Academy Award winner Alfred Newman supervised and conducted the music for the color production.

'Madame Aphrodite' Premieres

"Madam Aphrodite," a new musical play by Tad Mosel and Jerry Herman, will have its premiere this month on off-Broadway.

The play, starring Nancy Andrews, is produced by the same team that succeeded with "Little Mary Sunshine." It will mark Mosel's debut into the musical field, and it will be directed by Robert Turoff.

This musical concerns a middle-aged cosmetician, who manufactures a beauty cream concoction,

and a sensitive young salesman who comes to work for her.

Nancy Andrews has been acclaimed for her versatility in a variety of roles both in the drama and music fields. She has played Madame Liang in the national company of "Flower Drum Song," Bloody Mary in "South Pacific," Madame Fauna in "Pipe Dream" (replacing Helen Traubel), and she understudied Ethel Merman in "Call Me Madam."

She has also appeared in "Chris-

tine," "Juno," "Plain and Fancy," and "Hazel Flagg."

On Broadway she gained prominence in the Jean and Kalte Kerr revue, "Touch and Go," and recently appeared off-Broadway as the outspoken Mrs. Penchum in the long-run "The Threepenny Opera."

Ted Mosel, who won two top prizes last season for his hit, "All the Way Home"—the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Circle Award—has worked with dramatic productions on television.

Short Story Contest Offers Cash Prizes

A nationwide competition for short stories by previously unpublished writers has just been announced by Esquire Magazine and Bantam Books, paperback publishing firm.

One feature of this search for new writers is the possibility of publication for winning stories in both magazine and book form.

Esquire will take an option on the top three stories at its full rates, plus prizes of \$500, \$350, and \$150.

Bantam will publish the three prize-winning stories and a selection of approximately a dozen more in an original paperback anthology entitled "Stories For the Sixties," paying \$100 for each story as an advance against pro-rated royalties.

Richard Yates, author of the recently published novel "Revolutionary Road," is serving as judge, in association with the editorial staffs of Esquire and Bantam.

Entries may be submitted by any writer who has not been previously published by a nationally distributed hardcover or paperback publisher or by any magazine with a national circulation of more than 25,000.

The contest closes January 13, 1962, and the results will be announced April 15, 1962.

Manuscripts should be sent, along with a stamped self-addressed envelope to Richard Yates, Esquire-Bantam Contest, Bantam Books, 271 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.



CAT-alog

By Bill Martin

Head football coach Blanton Collier has squelched the much-circulated rumor that Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky's All Southeastern end, is no longer in school.

According to Collier, Hutchinson, who has been gone from the campus since Friday, is in Europe chauffeuring a friend around the continent. He has not dropped out of the University and will be back in classes after Christmas vacation. This trip, drawn up in a matter of three days, will in no way affect the eligibility of the New Albany, Ind. end nor draw a suspension for the Wildcats from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Collier said Wednesday that Hutchinson came to him the middle of last week and said he had a chance to go to Europe. Collier agreed to it if the end could get cleared on two subjects, his academic work and the NCAA eligibility rule.

"After Tom told me about it I took him to Mr. Shively and let him tell the story. I didn't trust myself with the thing and Tom told it.

"Shively agreed to it after Tom told him he was going to pay his own way. He isn't getting paid for the trip, no salary, but just a chauffeur's wages while he is over there.

"He talked to his professors and Dr. Bill McCubbin checked his work. After they cleared him I agreed to let him take the trip," Collier said.

Collier said that Hutchinson left school on the eighth and left New York on the ninth or tenth. He will be gone until December 22 or 23 when he will return home. This means he missed a week of classes.

"I can't blame the boy because it is a wonderful educational opportunity and he will learn more there in the time he is gone than he would in classes," the coach added.

According to coach Collier the friend Hutchinson is driving around is a friend of the family. He wanted Tom to go and drive.

Shively agreed with Collier's story.

"Tom came in and talked to me before he left. We went over the NCAA rules and everything was understood," the athletic director said.

According to NCAA rules any athlete can work during a school vacation. But the work can't start until after his last class prior to the vacation. This means, Shively said, that if Tom's last class isn't over until Friday (today) at 3 o'clock he can't work until 3:05.

When I talked to Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. Clifford Hutchinson of New Albany, Ind., she had this to say:

"A business man contacted us some time ago and said he needed a chauffeur to drive him around Europe. Of course Tom couldn't go during the season. It is such a wonderful opportunity. We excused him to go if he could get cleared through Coach Collier, Mr. Shively and the University.

"We knew it was a possibility for something but Tom didn't know it very many days ahead of time.

"I gave him the money to go to Europe so you can say I paid for his trip," Tom's mother added.

Mrs. Hutchinson said he went by plane. She also said that she didn't see it was any of the NCAA's business if both Collier and Shively agreed to the trip.

"What does being a football player have to do with it. Is it a crime?

I told her it isn't a crime but it's just that Tom is a good football player and this trip, coming when it did might tend to stir up the NCAA.

Continued on Page 7

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Shively Defends Sports; Says 'Good For School'

By DAN OMLOR
Kernel Staff Writer

Sports are not being over-emphasized in America today and although there are individual instances where unpleasant events and situations have happened, on the whole sports are growing. This was the point made by Bernie Shively, Kentucky athletic director.

"I don't agree with all this talk on over-emphasis," he explained. "Sports are good for a school, good for the student and fit into the general pattern of education."

He discussed the problems facing both high schools and colleges but dealt mainly with colleges.

"All those fans that watch a basketball game in the Coliseum identify themselves with the school. Then, when the school needs support of the public for some other issue, like increased funds, it has this support. Sports brings the school into the spotlight, which is good publicity."

Many people are complaining about the scholarships given to athletes today. "There is nothing wrong with this," the Athletic Director said.

"First of all, a student with top achievement in academic fields can qualify for a scholarship. It's the same way when a student shows superior physical skill. Would these people take away academic scholarships?

"They say that all athletes learn from their scholarships is how to teach their sport to others, by coaching. This is not true. Only half of our athletes, if that many, are planning to coach. We have premed majors, engineers, commerce majors and others."

"In the long run, those on athletic scholarships pay their own way by attracting fans to the games."

"It can be looked at two ways. Of course we want the boys to be part of the student body, and living scattered through the dorms would accomplish this. But on the other hand, if we want them in a hurry it helps to have them in the same house or the same section of a dorm. This also improves their study conditions. It all depends on the way you look at it.

"And don't forget, fraternities live in separate houses, and it

doesn't seem to hurt them."

The told turned to the scandals, recruiting and scheduling.

"All this talk now about doing away with scholarships would lessen the chance of scandals by not letting the boys' values get out of proportion. If a boy is strong enough to withstand bribery, he isn't going to change by being given a scholarship.

"I think the NCAA limit on 26 games per basketball season and 10 games per football season is good. But what they did in North Carolina by de-emphasizing and cutting their schedule to only 16 games is carrying it to extremes. If a team doesn't play at least 20 basketball games the sport almost stops being interesting to the players."

Then the former All-America leaned back in his chair and thought a minute.

"This recruiting business is getting to be touchy," he admitted. "Some of the schools are going

Continued on Page 7

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Cats Take Holiday Plunge With 1948 Springboard

Kentucky's Wildcats plunge into their Christmas vacation basketball schedule tomorrow night with a team they used as a springboard in 1948 in route to their first NCAA and only Olympic title. Kentucky plays Baylor at Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m.

No gold medals or national titles will be dependent upon the outcome of the contest but for Coach Adolph Rupp's rebuilding Wildcats the encounter can serve as a stepping stone in the national polls. Currently ranked 14th in the latest United Press poll the Cats have shown they are on the way back up in their first three games.

The Kentucky-Baylor basketball series stands at 3-0 in favor of the Wildcats but there is no indication that this trend will continue

tomorrow night. The last time the Cats and Bears got together was in the 1948 collegiate finals and Olympic trials. Kentucky took both titles to spring into London Olympics.

Just how big a springboard first year Coach Bill Meneff's team will be now will be answered when the rebuilding Bears take the Coliseum floor for the first time.

He inherited a bleak and difficult situation from veteran Bill Henderson last spring. Four start-

ers were lost off a club that won only four of 24 games and since then has lost a 6-6 center due to scholastic reasons.

Three of the top scorers are gone. And although this is the tallest Baylor team in the history of the school, it is short on speed, defense and firepower.

The only starter back from the last-place Southwest Conference team of 1960-61 is Harold Henson. A 6-3 guard, he possesses a fast pair of hands and is the team's best shot. The senior guard hit a .474 clip last winter, averaging nine points and five rebounds an outing.

Helping Henson in the back court is junior Don Brownlee, one of three returning lettermen. Other starters are expected to be senior center Tom Garrison (6-9) and forwards John Hoggard (5-5) and Harry Barritt (6-6½).

Wildcats To Play 6 Games During Christmas Vacation

After the Baylor contest the Wildcats will play six games before classes resume on January 3, 1962. Two of those games will be in the UKIT, scheduled for Dec. 22-23 here at the Coliseum. Here is a short run-down on the teams they will face during this period.

TEMPLE: There's bad news and good news for the Cats in the report on Temple's outlook for 1961-62. The news is that every member of the Owls' squad is returning—bad enough considering their 66-58 manhandling of the Cats in Philadelphia last season, but good in that the new Ruppmen get a chance to avenge the loss. Chief threat is Bruce Drysdale, who nabbed 25 against Kentucky last year. Overall height is lacking, but offset by speed, experience and depth.

UKIT

KANSAS STATE: Reserve strength was an asset last time out and the experts figure Tex Winter will come up with something to replace his top two scorers and rebounders. Taking up the slack will be 6-8 Mike Wroblewski at center and 6-5 trouble shooter Phil Heitmeyer. Veteran guard Al Peithman figures in the plans.

XAVIER: Speed, shooting and size wrap up the whole story on the Xavier Musketeers this winter. Five regulars and three part-time starters are back in addition to 6-7 freshman graduates Bob Pelington and Joe Geiger.

TENNESSEE: The first South-eastern Conference team to take part in the event, the Vols of Johnny Sines will be missing four starters from last year. Bent on improvement this darkhorse team will be built around returning starter John Martin and 6-9 junior Orb Bowling of Sandy Hook.

YALE: The Ivy League E is meet the Cats for the first time with solid potential, good height and speed that should allow them to give a better account of themselves than the so-so, 12-12 record posted a year ago. Bill Madden, a 300-point scorer in his first two seasons, heads the veteran group and help is expected from the young sophomores.

NOTRE DAME at Louisville: Johnny Jordan is most hopeful of improving the 12-14 mark of the Irish and helping these hopes are two returning regulars and three part-time starters. Top personnel are 6-5 forward and captain Armand Red and guard Eddie Schurr, a former St. Xavier performer. Up from the frosh ranks is 6-2 Tom Finnegan of Louisville.

VIRGINIA: With four double figure scorers back Coach Bill McCann and his Cavaliers have a great deal of optimism when they think about the season. Winner of only three of 23 contests last year the Charlottesville school returns to the UK schedule after a 33-year absence.

Shively Defends Sports

Continued from Page 6

his favorite sport if he did? This would be cutting it pretty thin. It's a touchy situation."

"Another thing which I think the NCAA may pass pretty soon is a law about rule violations. It may state that if a school violates a rule in recruiting or some similar situation, and the coach knows about it, that school will be required to fire the coach. This will help a lot."

He leaned forward again. "The thing to keep in mind is that sports is only a part of the institution. They are supposed to supplement, not replace education. Anything that alters this setup is wrong."

overboard. I don't believe in bringing boys in from every corner of the nation. It seems the NCAA may eventually pass a rule limiting recruiting to only the school's own state and those states whose borders touch the school's state. This would be good. But it must be uniform. If one school recruits nation-wide, every school must too keep up.

"On the other hand, what if a boy wants to go to a school with a good department in his field and that school is located all the way across the country. Would he be kept from playing

Catalog

Continued from Page 6

A round trip fare to London by jet first class is \$900. The same accommodations to Paris run \$939.

Mr. Hutchinson is a teacher in the New Albany High School. Everyone knows that a teacher's salary doesn't provide the highest source of income. This being the case the elements make you wonder if the alumnus or a professional football team is behind the trip.

A lot of people asked questions when the 5-1 junior didn't make the first team of some All-America selections but now it seems that Hutchinson has left some questions unanswered by leaving school in a matter of three days for a trip to Europe.

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Tiny Tots Pounce On Santa

By KATHY LEWIS
Kernel Daily Editor

Each December, millions of wide-eyed children wait in line for a chance to tell Santa Claus what they want for Christmas.

Since Santa is a very busy man this time of year, he employs thousands of "helpers" to take the requests of his young admirers.

Walker Thomas, a junior animal husbandry student, is a local shopping-center Santa and says the most interesting aspect of his job is that he never knows what the children will say next.

One night when Thomas chuckled, "Come back and see old Santa again," a little boy replied, "Well, I've already seen two today; you make the third!"

Thomas says most boys want guns or bicycles, and girls usually ask for dolls.

But some requests are difficult to guarantee. How do you answer a child who says, "I want my daddy. He's in Germany?"

Some of the typical questions are: "Where do you do your work?" "Where is your sleigh?" "Does Rudolph really have a red nose?" "How do you know if I've been good or bad?"

One little girl said, "My big sister says you are going to bring her a piano, and we've just been to look at it." Another remarked, "You can't come down our chimney, 'cause we don't have one."

Thomas says that asking them what they plan to leave Santa under the tree often brings unexpected results. He has received such answers as "a bottle of beer" or "a can of Metrecal;" one child gave this list of items: "spinach, bananas, and grapes."

The thing which Thomas says he likes least about the job is when parents force children who no longer believe in Santa Claus to talk to him. "You can almost sense this," he says, "they generally won't look at you or say much."



And What Do You Want For Christmas?

Medical Center Enrollment To Range More Than 1,200

The UK Medical Center will have an annual enrollment of 1,200 to 1,300 students when it is fully activated, members of the City-Council Health Department's staff were told yesterday.

The statement was issued by Robert L. Johnson, director of the center's State and Local Services Division.

He said the center will have 300 medical students, 200 dental students, and a minimum of 250 nursing students.

In addition, Johnson said, interns will be offered training and residence through the University's hospital, and education programs in auxiliary medical fields.

At present there are 100 medical students including 60 freshmen

and 40 sophomores, and there are 57 nursing students. The first dental class will not be admitted until 1962.

The College of Medicine will eventually enroll up to 75 students a year, the dental school up to 50, and the nursing school will be enlarged when enough clinical facilities are available.

Johnson explained that initial enrollments in each of the three colleges have been kept to a minimum and will gradually increase in proportion to the facilities.

Staffing and equipping the hospital, as well as the patient volume, are not predictable he added, and so the beginning enrollments were held to a minimum to insure the present students of the same quality of education as their successors will receive.

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